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Outside



Cloudy

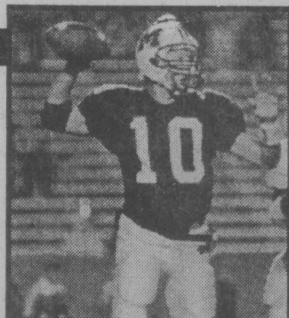
Highs in the mid-40s
Lows in the mid-30s

For Thursday:
Rain likely,
high: 47; low: 35

Sports

Auburn Tigers vs. Thundering Herd in football?

Page 7



Life!

Two staff members recount skiing adventure

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Opinion

Playing two I-AA schools step in wrong direction

Page 4

Marshall University

the Parthenon

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998

President Gilley says he's staying

by KAREN LOUDIN
reporter

"I'm here to stay," said President Gilley denying a report that he might leave Marshall after the grand opening of the John Deaver Drinko Library.

The report appeared in Dave Peyton's column of the Herald-Dispatch January 12. Peyton predicted that Gilley would be leaving Marshall to accept a job in Virginia.

Gilley said, "I wrote my friend Dave Peyton to tell him he's wrong."

Although Gilley worked in Virginia before becoming Marshall's presi-

dent, he has no plans to leave.

Gilley said, "While from time to time I do receive contacts from other institutions, my wife and I have no intention of leaving Huntington and West Virginia. We feel very comfortable here at Marshall and we are at the point in our lives where the urge to roam the country has subsided."

How long will Gilley stay? "Until I retire, unless they fire me," Gilley said.

Gilley has a five year contract with Marshall that ends when he is 64. If Gilley retires at the end of his contract, Marshall can count on him as president until 2003.

Gilley, who has been president of Bluefield State College in West Virginia, and senior vice president at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. as well as serving as the Secretary of Education of Virginia, said, "I am convinced that there is more opportunity here in Huntington than almost anywhere."

Peyton's article also claimed that "Gilley finds himself between a rock



and a hard place at Marshall." Peyton cited conflicts between Gilley and the faculty and staff who want raises and the state's legislators who expect him to maintain a tight budget.

This does not seem to be an issue after Gov. Cecil H. Underwood's "State of the State" address. Underwood pledged to increase salaries for higher education faculty and staff. This would mean an extra \$6,000 for faculty and \$3,000 for staff over the next three years.

Despite these potential conflicts, Gilley is more focused on continuing to improve Marshall. "I believe that

there is tremendous opportunity to see an institution take a quantum leap, academically, athletically and in every other way, to a whole new role in American higher education. That is an exciting challenge," Gilley said.

Although Gilley has seen many accomplishments during his years at Marshall, he believes that he has several challenges ahead of him.

"After the completion of \$177 million in new and renovated facilities, after becoming the most popular institution for West Virginians and

see GILLEY, page 7

Pillar of glass



The new library isn't the only construction site that requires dust and noise before becoming an asset to students. The addition to the bookstore is expected to be completed in the third week of February.

Pockets empty as bookbags fill

Textbook prices hit students and bookstore in 'book rush'

by ALYSON WALLS
managing editor

Many students experienced Chapter 11 last week, but they didn't read it in textbooks. They felt it in their wallets.

Students stood in lines, searched for books and spent a lot of money in what bookstore employees call semester "book rush." In most cases, the average full-time student spends \$150-250 on books each semester, but prices vary depending on students' majors and whether they purchase new or used books.

For most students, book rush drains a savings account and leaves many feeling ripped off. But just how much profit is our bookstore actually making?

According to Mike Campbell, bookstore manager, not that much. Campbell says prices of textbooks depend on numerous factors such as national market values, supply and demand, publishers', authors' and shipping charges.

"I know students get frustrated, but we really have very little control over prices," Campbell said. "The publisher sets the price. Contrary to popular belief, we're not trying to rip students off or take their money."

According to Campbell and data compiled by the Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores, the bookstore only makes about three percent profit on the dollar for each textbook sold.

Moreover, publishers set prices based on national market values and retail sales percentages. For example, about 37 cents

see BOOKS, page 7

Alcohol banned at rush activities

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Fraternity Rush will include changes this spring semester including a ban on alcohol at rush activities.

The new policy of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), fraternity governing body, states "there is to be absolutely no alcohol given to a rushee during the IFC formal rush period on fraternity property."

Spring Rush, Jan. 20-30, is an informal process with scheduled events focused on new recruits.

The new policy also states the IFC strongly discourages pre-rush or any type of open parties that alcohol is a part of.

Another rule adopted by the IFC in November stated that no recruitment events may be held at an establishment that has 50 percent or more of its sales in alcohol.

This is the first time the

Interfraternity Council will sponsor rush week activities. The council is working to promote a positive image of Greek life through its new rush alcohol policy. The policy will be in effect through the 1998 rush period.

Travis Sansom, IFC's vice president of public relations and Alpha Sigma Phi member said the council wants to provide each Fraternity a fair chance with new recruits.

"The main reason for the policy is the two deaths at MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and LSU (Louisiana State University). That's what got the ball rolling," Sansom says. "It's a bad way to display the Greek community. Alcohol should not be used as a rush tool."

It is IFC's job to govern over the fraternities and their actions, but Sansom is quick to point out that the council can not be everywhere to control every action. "IFC cannot

Punishment for any violations of this policy include:

- Probationary period of at least one month or until the problem is resolved
- The president of the fraternity will be brought before the Office of Greek Affairs
- Further actions will be taken by national headquarters or by the Dean of Student Affairs at Marshall
- Forms will be filled out and sent to the Fraternity Insurance Policy Group

be police, but will go to some events just to be seen."

Greeks at Marshall point out that there are advantages.

"It's an easy way to meet new people and make new friends," says Andy Hermansdorfer, director of student activities and greek affairs. "Fraternity rush is free and the worst thing that can hap-

pen is you meet 60 other guys."

"Joining a fraternity is a great thing. I've benefited not only socially, but academically as well," adds Eric C. Fetty, Milton freshman and Alpha Tau Omega rush chairman. "I've met lots of great people."

see BAN, page 7

Tuition to increase \$40 in fall semester

by KRISTI R. ERWIN
reporter

Going to class is going to cost Marshall and West Virginia University students more a semester starting this fall.

The University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees meeting at Marshall Friday voted to increase tuition and fees \$40 per semester.

In-state undergraduate costs at Marshall will increase at the main campus from \$1,137 per semester to \$1,174. At WVU the cost will increase from \$1,258 to \$1,296.

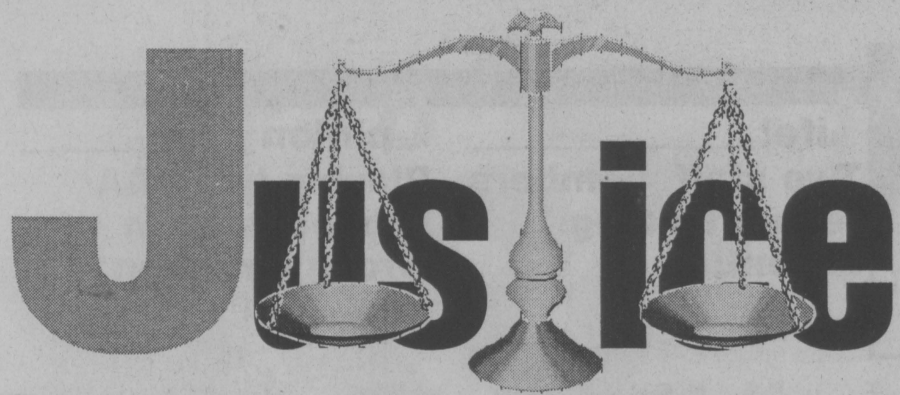
The board is continuing to look at current out-of-state and metro fees for

"The increase is relatively low compared to other schools around the nation ..."

— President J. Wade Gilley

both undergraduate and graduate students. Tom Sonleitner, director of finance and facilities for State Colleges and University Systems, said those fees will be adjusted accordingly but should re-

see TUITION, page 7



Senators tie up loose ends

SGA settles COLA tie, schedules COB election

by JASON MCALLISTER
reporter

The Student Government Association took time Tuesday evening to clear up several issues that have seemed to linger around for quite some time.

Among those was the decision to settle the tie between Chris Nourse and Tony Ponton for a College of Liberal Arts seat from last fall's election.

Contending that the school constitution did not speak about a rare tie, the senate body came up with different resolutions for the election which ended in a 114 to 114 dead heat.

"The first vote actually said that I would

get the seat because my name was first on the ballot," Ponton said. "The decision was then changed and it was said that he would receive the seat because his name came first in the alphabet."

After being puzzled by the decision, the Student Court ruled that there should be a run-off.

In Tuesday's meeting, senators Keenan Rhodes and Matt Ladd initiated a settlement of the problem.

Rhodes said that senate should remove Senate President Pro-Tempore Darcy Bierce due to an apparent statement by Bierce that she withdrew from school last semester, therefore breaking the senate laws.

The terms of Bierce's removal also includ-

ed an apparent minimum grade-point average of SGA members and a letter from the Dean of Students Dr. Donnalee Cockrille confirming Bierce's GPA being below the standard.

Bierce's removal made a spot available for both Nourse and Ponton. Motions to remove Bierce and to fill her position were passed unanimously.

Rhodes and Shelly VanMeter were nominated for position of senate president pro tempore. Ladd was nominated as Historian.

Also discussed was the special election for Thursday, February 12 to vote for senator of the College of Business. The fall ballot for COB was thrown out because the ballot did not include a space for write-in candidates.

Also abolished on the fall ballot were the

Transit Authority Proposal and the new constitution. TTA will be put on the special election ballot, while the constitution will be held for more review.

"The new constitution will be brought back up later but we need to revise it first," Ladd said. "I think we kind of rushed it the first time and we got overwhelmed. Therefore we didn't allow ourselves the proper time to read it over."

Ladd and Student Body Vice President J.J. Spichek confirmed that the new draft of the constitution held many changes and revisions that were needed.

SGA will meet again Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the Memorial Student Center, room 2W29B.

Virtual court TV to be tested in April

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —

The "courtroom of the future" will be in session soon.

Starting in April, prisoners in Kanawha and Cabell counties can make their court appearances by way of a video electronic connection.

A pilot program developed by Bell Atlantic and the state Supreme Court will link jails and courthouses in the two counties.

Prisoners involved in pleas, depositions and pre- and post-trial hearings will not leave detention facilities. They can appear before a judge

through the video hookup.

"In a nutshell, this is real Court TV," said Gov. Cecil Underwood.

"What we're doing," he said, "is replacing transportation with communication."

Officials say the video links will save the cost of taking prisoners to courtrooms and enhance public safety by keeping them confined.

The project is part of West Virginia 2001, a high-speed communications network Bell Atlantic has committed to build in West Virginia. The ultimate goal is to link state agencies

throughout the state.

The court program will cost about \$300,000. Bell Atlantic has committed \$20 million to West Virginia 2001.

Video technology is used in courtrooms in 28 states, a Bell Atlantic spokesman said. But the technology introduced in West Virginia will be more sophisticated than just camera transmissions. The new system consolidates voice, video and data in a digitalized manner onto one phone line.

The hardware should be installed

by March and the test program should begin in April, said Cabell County Circuit Judge Dan O'Hanlon. Once reviewed in June, steps could be taken to make it statewide if successful.

"Any way we can apply the technology we will," O'Hanlon said.

Marshall University also will be linked during the pilot program to allow instructors to teach interactive classes to law enforcement officers or correctional employees.

"In a nutshell, this is real Court TV. We're replacing transportation with communication."

— Gov. Cecil Underwood

New Classes & New Friends...

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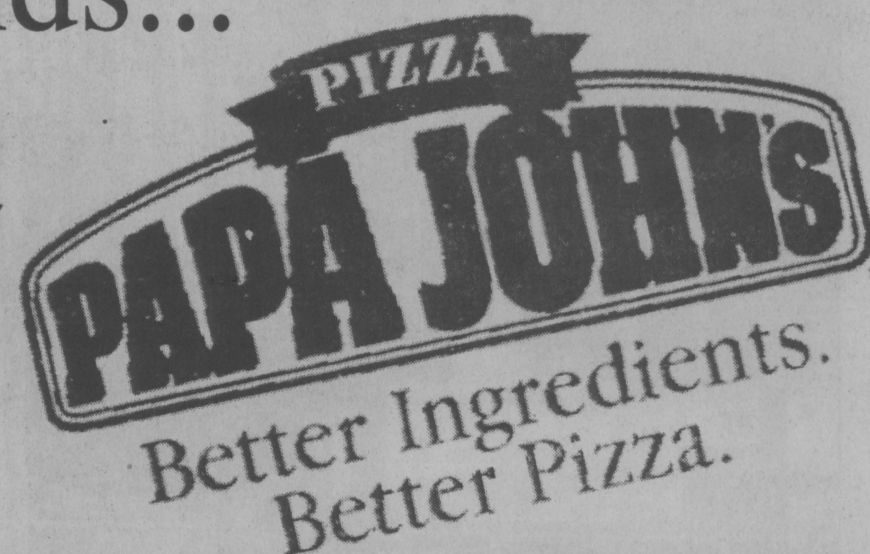


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off campus

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

the **Parthenon**

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998

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Health board kills bar smoking ban

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Jill Cain clapped her hands when she heard the news at Gibbie's Pub & Eatery.

Health board officials backed down Monday from a strict smoking regulation that would have snuffed out cigarettes in all restaurants and bars, and in most public places in Monongalia County.

Cain, of Fairmont, suffers asthma, but that does not stop the West Virginia University student from lighting up. She feels others should be able to smoke if they want to.

"I don't smoke but sometimes when I drink I smoke," Cain said. "I think they go hand in hand."

The public outcry from residents like Cain

and the threat of a lawsuit by business owners who feared the regulation would hurt profits derailed the smoking ban that rivaled California's as the nation's toughest.

After listening to opponents at a special meeting, the board voted 3-1 to rescind the regulation three weeks before it would have taken effect. The change of heart averted a lawsuit that opponents had vowed to file today.

"I don't smoke but sometimes when I drink I smoke."

— **Jill Cain**
WVU Student

"They saved themselves a lot of hassle," said Jim Castle, a student from Tunnelton, Preston County, who smoked a cigarette as he sipped a beer at Gibbie's.

The regulation would have eliminated smoking in bars. Exemptions included hotel rooms, private functions held at hotels, conference centers and fraternal orders.

Opposition was widespread, including

owners of a bowling alley, bars and restaurants, and volunteer firefighters who feared the smoking ban would hurt fund-raisers, such as bingo.

About 7,000 people signed petitions, many of them on the back of special bar coasters provided by the National Smokers Alliance.

But not everyone opposed the ban. Betty Wiley, the board's lone holdout, said the health board had an opportunity to put the county on the map.

"For one brief moment, Monongalia County was going to be the smoke-free capital of the East," Wiley said.

"The board is shirking its responsibility and caving in to the tobacco industry. I'm ashamed."

Governor Underwood planning for town hall meetings across state

Coal production and power plant emissions at heart of talks and message to Washington

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Cecil Underwood will conduct a series of town meetings across the state to discuss proposed federal limits on power plant emissions and an international treaty that opponents say could drastically reduce coal production.

Underwood in recent weeks has encouraged opposition to both the emissions restrictions and the pollution treaty.

"Because of national and inter-

national actions dealing with air quality issues, West Virginia's economic growth is at risk," Underwood said. "It is important for the people of West Virginia to understand these issues and provide us with their thoughts so we can send their message to Washington."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has recommended reducing power plant emissions to control pollution in the northeast. Power plants in West Virginia would

face some of the toughest new restrictions.

Last month, delegates from more than 160 countries agreed on a plan to reduce emissions that some scientists say contribute to a greenhouse effect in the earth's atmosphere.

Coal industry officials fear both proposals could cause dramatic cuts in coal use. The West Virginia Coal Association, the West Virginia Manufacturers Association, the state Chamber of Commerce, the

United Mine Workers and the Legislature all will sponsor the town meetings with the governor's office.

Underwood spokesman Dan Page said all points of view will be encouraged at the meetings.

"It's important to let all the views be heard," Page said.

But Jim Kotcon, president of the West Virginia Environmental Council, questioned the purpose.

"If the governor is interested in developing ways to diversify West

Virginia's economy and ease the impacts of the standards, then I'm all for it," Kotcon said.

"But we shouldn't be putting the health of our citizens at risk to benefit a few large corporations."

Dates for the meetings have not been set but are planned for Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston, Davis, Fairmont, Huntington, Lewisburg, Logan, Martinsburg, Parkersburg and Wheeling, Underwood's office said.

briefly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are ambivalent about abortion: More than eight in 10 say they support the right to have an abortion, but less than half favor the Supreme Court decision giving women that option, an Associated Press poll found.

While 83 percent said abortion should be allowed in some cases, only 47 percent said they favored the Jan. 22, 1973, high court ruling. Forty-three percent said they opposed the ruling, with the rest either uncertain or not answering.

The AP's nationwide telephone poll was of 1,102 adults.

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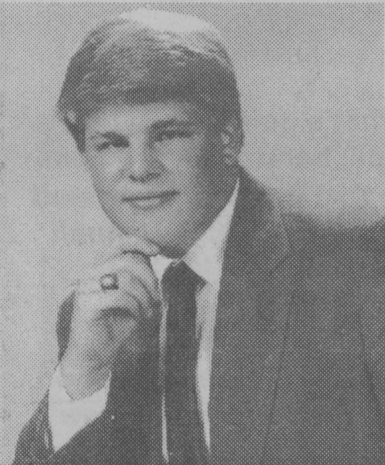
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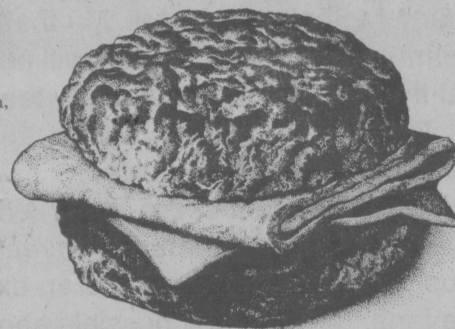
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STUDENTS

McDonald's

Opinion say what?

4 Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998

the Parthenon

Page edited by Gary Hale

Two I-AA opponents will make mockery of team's success

by GARY HALE
editor

The message is clear that Marshall is not ready to play I-A football.

Forget almost beating West Virginia. Forget shocking Army. Forget the rout in the Mid-American Conference championship. Forget showing the nation we can play with the South Eastern Conference. Forget it all because so will the nation.

The natural question is why is Marshall playing a very weak schedule this football season? Considering the MAC was basically a joke, where scores resembled that of the

Southern Conference, and the tremendous output in non-conference games, it would seem that Marshall would be playing better non-conference foes.

Sure, we are guaranteed extra home games. But fans would

rather sacrifice a I-AA game to see Marshall play a respectable team. Since when have we become afraid to set high standards? If our goal wasn't to go big-time why did we ever make the step? Why did we ever build a new football stadium? Why did we have a football team after the plane crash?

If our goal is to just survive then we have sold ourselves short. After the incredible season, the nation will be looking to see how Marshall does without Randy Moss. And any football fan will tell you that playing two I-AA teams in the same season will not earn respect. What if Marshall blows out every team? The fact the team plays two I-AA teams will be an anchor holding the team out of the top elite.

Who's responsible? You'll be lucky to find the man that stepped in. The Parthenon has sources screaming that a "higher-up" stepped in and wanted an extra home game for the fans, denying any possible shot at playing better teams on the road. But no one will come on the record and talk about who is responsible because their jobs may be at stake. And don't just automatically think it's the fault of Lance West or Bob Pruett. You may be surprised.

Marshall should consider buying out at least one of those I-AA games and hitting the road. The team is no longer an infant in football, it can handle itself. If we want to lose a possible ranking and more respect in order to get home games then why don't we just invite West Virginia Tech down? Better, I think Huntington High has an opening on its schedule.



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What do you think about the Herd playing two I-AA football opponents in 1998?

Call and leave a message at 696-2521.

Please spell your first and last name and state your class, hometown and major.

Marshall must not forget humble origin

Dan LONDEREE
columnist

How many times have we seen it happen? Someone who comes from humble beginnings makes their way into the spotlight, and before we know it, the genuine person we once knew is now caught up in their own fame; their own image. It happens to actors and actresses, politicians, professional athletes and people who make it to the top of their organizations.

One thing that attracted me to Marshall University in the spring of my senior year of high school, and one thing that attracts many students to this university, is the genuine reputation of the school. Marshall isn't the biggest and the best, nor does it claim to be. We're no Ohio State, where 60,000 students roam the campus. But we don't need to be. That's why the people that come here like it here. Not too big, not too small.

But Marshall is growing. Enrollment is increasing with each semester. A new library and new medical center are nearing their final stages, and the school's commitment to technology has earned it a spot as one of the premier institutions in this part of the nation.

While these all are reasons for the recent attention focused upon Huntington, one aspect of the university, more than any other, has thrust Marshall into the spotlight over the last few months — Marshall football.

Starting with the game against in-state rival West Virginia University, Marshall has found itself as a subject of national media. At no other time in history has Marshall had the exposure it has had this football season. For example: a lengthy feature article in Sports Illustrated, a special segment on ESPN, an in-depth piece on Randy Moss done by Lynn Swann for ABC, two nationally-televised games, honors and awards for various players each week... the list goes on and on.

Even Coach Bob Pruett has said that when he goes on the recruiting trail these days, he no longer has to tell the players he visits exactly where Marshall is — they already know. From winning the Mid-American Conference championship and nearly defeating Ole Miss in the Motor City Bowl, to sending its star receiver to the ESPN College Football Awards Show and the Heisman Trophy presentation, Marshall has made itself known throughout the land.

Exciting, right?

Of course it is. And couple that attention with the news surrounding the university's preparations for the future, and you have the makings of a superstar. We can almost feel the spotlights warming up.

And with the spotlight comes that danger — the danger of losing our roots, and losing our true identity. Now, more than ever, it is important for Marshall to keep in touch with its past, so that it does not get too caught up in its future.

The school started as one structure built on a hill overlooking a railroad town known as Huntington. Old Main housed dorms, classrooms and offices — all within its walls. Since this humble beginning, Marshall has not forgotten its origin, even as the campus has grown and expanded. And that is what makes this place special.

The next decade may see the university grow even more. Enrollment may continue to increase, new buildings may be built, and the Herd may be playing in a 50,000-seat stadium someday. But whether or not the current trend continues, Marshall needs to remind itself that image isn't everything.

After all, the humble beginnings of this institution are part of what makes it great.

we asked:

What stories, features, etc. would you like to see in the Parthenon this semester?

you said:

"More student interviews. More pictures relating to the articles. You can't get too much sports." —Aaron Holley, Crown City, Ohio sophomore

"More sports coverage. More interviews with basketball players." —Ben Ward, Parkersburg freshman

"More sports, more pictures." —Casey Orem, Columbus freshman

"I'd like to see more of what's going on in the city for us - activist groups, bands that are coming. Get people to realize that there's better stuff out there than main-stream America." —Hannah Murrell, Huntington sophomore

"I believe that Greek life on MU's campus is looked at in a negative way and if the Parthenon allowed us a page once a week we could show the contributions we make to the community and university." —Joe Javins, Nitro junior

the Parthenon

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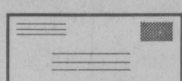
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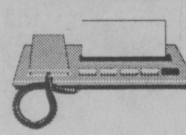
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Lunches help 'enlighten' students

Christian Center studies to focus on spiritual warfare

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
reporter

An upcoming study will be conducted at the Campus Christian Center which may help enlighten students who find life a bit overwhelming.

Beginning Monday, "Lunch for a Buck" will be accompanied with a study on "Spiritual Warfare." This will be the second in a series of studies which Jim Fugate, Southern Baptist minister, said he

hopes will continue throughout the semester.

"This will be a good time to come in and converse with everyone," Fugate said.

The study will be conducted each Monday in the Christian Center's Blue Room for four to five weeks. A number of spiritual warfare topics will be covered.

"Spiritual warfare involves our opposition —things that are antagonistic to what God is doing," Fugate said.

This program will focus on how students can overcome obstacles in their everyday lives. Such obstacles, according to Fugate, are satanic and demonic forces which work to

"thwart a Christian's abilities." One problem, Fugate said, is ignorance. "If someone is ignorant, then they are

Huntington minister. Fugate said sessions will probably begin with open dialog from students. "This may be an

Campbell, approached Fugate about volunteering to conduct these studies. Future topics have not yet been chosen.

Fugate said he was pleased with responses to the last study which focused on "Christian Living."

"Everyone loved it," he said. "The pastor provided booklets to the students, which had wonderful content on New Testament living."

Lunches, which are prepared by women from Southern Baptist churches in Huntington, will be served at noon. The studies will last approximately 30 minutes.

All money collected goes to the Christian Center fund.

"This will be a good time to come in and converse with everyone."

— Jim Fugate,
Southern Baptist Minister

more susceptible to evil," he said. Lectures on spiritual warfare will be delivered by Cledith Campbell, Jr.,

area that students' churches do not discuss at length," he said.

Four pastors, including

COS to be reorganized by summer

by **NICOLE M. WRIGHT**
reporter

Reorganization of the College of Science to create divisions is expected to be implemented by summer 1998, said Dr. Thomas A. Storch, dean.

The reorganization is expected to be discussed by Faculty Senate and receive approval by University President J. Wade Gilley.

Storch said some short term goals mentioned at a COS faculty meeting Thursday, were to have more accessible administrative units.

Hiring another secretary to work evening hours so students taking night classes can get assistance also is under

consideration, in addition to more effective use and storage of materials.

A long term goal discussed at the meeting is to increase interaction and team work within the faculty.

"Major reasons for reorganization are to give more attention to students and to improve curriculum in science, mathematics, engineering and technology reform now taking place at the national level," Storch said.

The reorganization would place departments into three new divisions: biological sciences, mathematics and applied sciences, and physical science.

The Department of Physics and Physical Science will be

combined to form the division of Physical Sciences.

"Division heads would have reduced teaching loads and take on some of the responsibilities now handled by department chairpersons," Storch said. "Within every individual department a chairperson will be selected for four years while maintaining the same salary and teaching full-time."

Bruce J. Brown, director of clinical laboratory sciences, said one reorganization disadvantage involves department chairpersons maintaining full-time teaching loads.

"I don't envision a division head doing work now handled by department heads," Brown said.

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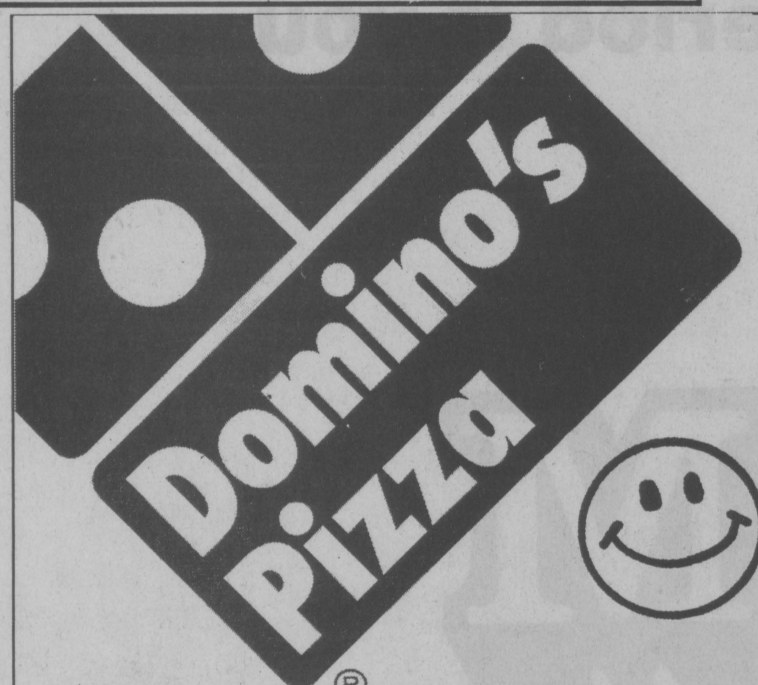
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Hensley: Students should understand grades, probation

by **Erin Downard**
reporter

1,523 Marshall students who fell below minimum grade standards last semester now know what it's like to be on academic probation.

Students are put on probation if their overall grade point average (GPA) or Marshall GPA is below 2.0.

Both the Marshall and overall GPA must meet graduation standards, said Dr. Frances Hensley, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Hensley said she is concerned many students do not understand the importance of GPA's and deficit points.

"For every class a student takes she or he gets quality points for the grade except for credit/no credit classes and classes below the 100-level," she said. "Anytime a student earns less than a C, he or she is losing quality points."

When students reach 20 deficit points they are ineligible or suspended from school. They also receive a letter informing them that they can not come back, Hensley said.

The only one way to reduce deficit points is to make an A or B in a class, or repeat D or F classes taken before 60 hours of credit.

"In classes taken before the 60th credit hour, the grade made the second time will replace the first and the GPA will be recalculated," Hensley said. "This does not mean that the grade is replaced on a record."

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GILLEY

from page one

and after successfully moving up in athletics, Marshall will still be challenged to climb to the top ranks of American universities because such a move is "imperative for both the

university and the economy of our region and our state," he said. "Meeting those efforts will take the best efforts of us all."

Gilley is not daunted by the tasks ahead of him and Marshall. "Our future is ours to seize. We need only to be positive and work hard."

BOOKS

from page one

of each dollar used for textbook purchases goes to the publisher for the cost of paper and printing.

National market values also depreciate when a new edition of the book is printed, or colleges stop using the book. That's why some students receive only \$1-2 when they sell certain books back.

"We hate to see students bring in new books that have no market value because they won't be used next semester, or a new edition has been printed," Campbell said.

One way students can avoid paying a lot of money for books is to purchase used books when they are available. Buying used books saves students about 25 percent, or one quarter on each dollar they spend. Used books also spare the bookstore extra costs of shipping, Campbell said.

"Used books are great for everyone," he said. "We can make more money and students can save more money."

Although the bookstore will buy back any book at any time, Campbell said, whenever possible students should sell their books back during finals week to receive a higher return.

"Once we get the number of books back we need, the value goes down and students won't get as much money back," he said.

Some students believe that professors and bookstore employees should warn them when books will not be used the following semester, allowing them to decide whether they want to share textbooks

or not buy at all.

"Some times I feel ripped off and cheated," said Jessica L. Schirtzinger, an education major from Teays Valley. "I paid about \$260 for books last semester and I only got about \$30 back."

Schirtzinger said she thinks professors should warn students when books will not be used again, and the bookstore should mark cards on the shelves.

Judy Scott, Huntington junior, agrees. "Even if it's not here, I know they use those books at other colleges and universities. I don't know how they can be sold for so much and then taken back for so little."

Campbell said the books are being recycled. Area mission agencies and churches around Huntington pick up unwanted books and ship them to students in Africa.

He also said students should remember the hard working bookstore employees who help out during book rush. "We work very hard to prepare the store so students can find things easily," Campbell said. "I think students like the open shelf system."

Schirtzinger said she likes the system because it ensures she will get the right book for the right class.

"This way I'm able to find everything I need and take my time," she said.

Campbell also said the overall system will improve when the bookstore addition opens in the third week of February.

"We'll have about 7,000 square feet of extra space," he said. "It will be more open, have better lighting and will accommodate Marshall's growing population. We won't feel like we're in the dungeon

TUITION

from page one

main close to the 3.25 percent increase approved for in-state undergraduate fees.

The increases will be used for student activity fees and to help give faculty and staff members pay raises.

President J. Wade Gilley said, "The increase is relatively low compared to other schools around the nation and part of strategic planning deals with preparing students

for a global economy without high cost."

The Board of Trustees also discussed a possible merger with the College of West Virginia at Beckley. Such a move between private and public institutions would be a first for the mountain state.

The College of West Virginia is the largest of the state's nine private colleges and could possibly remain private if the merger takes place. The merger would give the chosen public institution, either

Marshall or WVU, an additional campus and an increase in enrollment.

The College of West Virginia would be able to offer more opportunities to more students by expanding technology and resources. Board chairman David G. Todd said, "The College of West Virginia has excellent facilities as well as excellent leadership and the highest quality of education."

Todd said the board will look at all possibilities and will consult with many people,

including Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, in order to find the best solution for the students and the people of West Virginia.

The board also approved a one year experimental policy dealing with fees for electronic courses. Both Marshall and WVU will continue to offer courses electronically, but no course will be priced below campus fees.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20.

What your textbook dollars pay for

Publisher's Paper, Printing and Editorial Costs: 37.3 cents

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Author Income: 7.5 cents after taxes

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College Store Income: 3.9 cents (pre-tax)

The amount of actual profit is determined by state, federal and local taxes as well as bookstore ownership.

Publisher's Marketing Costs: 12.9 cents

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Publisher and Author Taxes: 9.7 cents

Federal, state and local taxes, excluding sales tax.

Publisher Income: 7.6 cents after taxes

Income from which publisher pays for product development, author advances, market research and stockholder's dividends.

College Store Freight Expense: 1.7 cents

The cost of getting books from the publisher's warehouse to the bookstore.

College Store Operations: 5.5 cents

Insurance, utilities, building and equipment rent and maintenance, data processing, accounting and other charges.

Source: Association of American Publishers and the National Association of College Stores 1990 and 1991

BAN

from page one

Each fraternity will host their own activities this week. Rush sign up desks are located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center or students can contact the Office of Student and Greek Affairs for more details.

Cattlemen sue talk show giant

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)

Oprah Winfrey, facing a multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen, broke up the courtroom Tuesday by jokingly glaring at a potential juror who said she didn't always enjoy her talk show.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson excused nine people during jury selection, seven because of their connections to the cattle industry and two because they said they like Winfrey.

Winfrey was greeted with cheers when she left the courthouse on a lunch break.

A handful of animal rights activists wearing cow suits and one foe of the animal rights supporters had joined a throng of media outside the courthouse.

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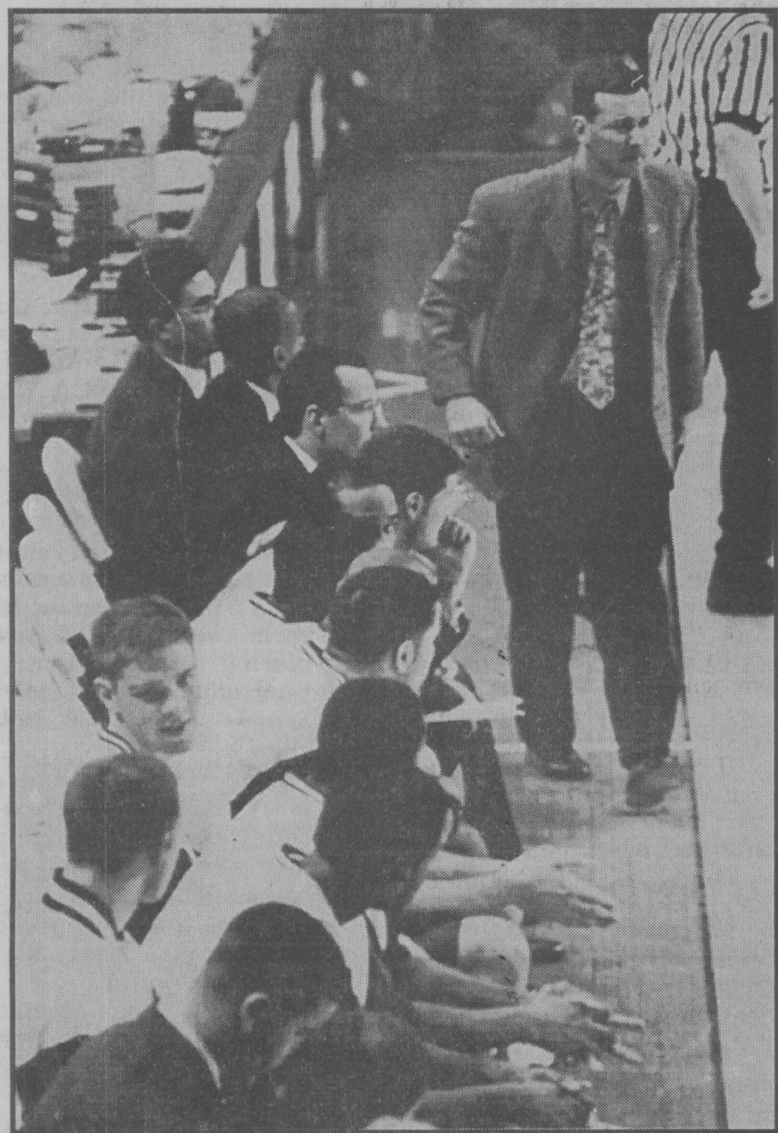
Sports

8 Wednesday, January 21, 1998

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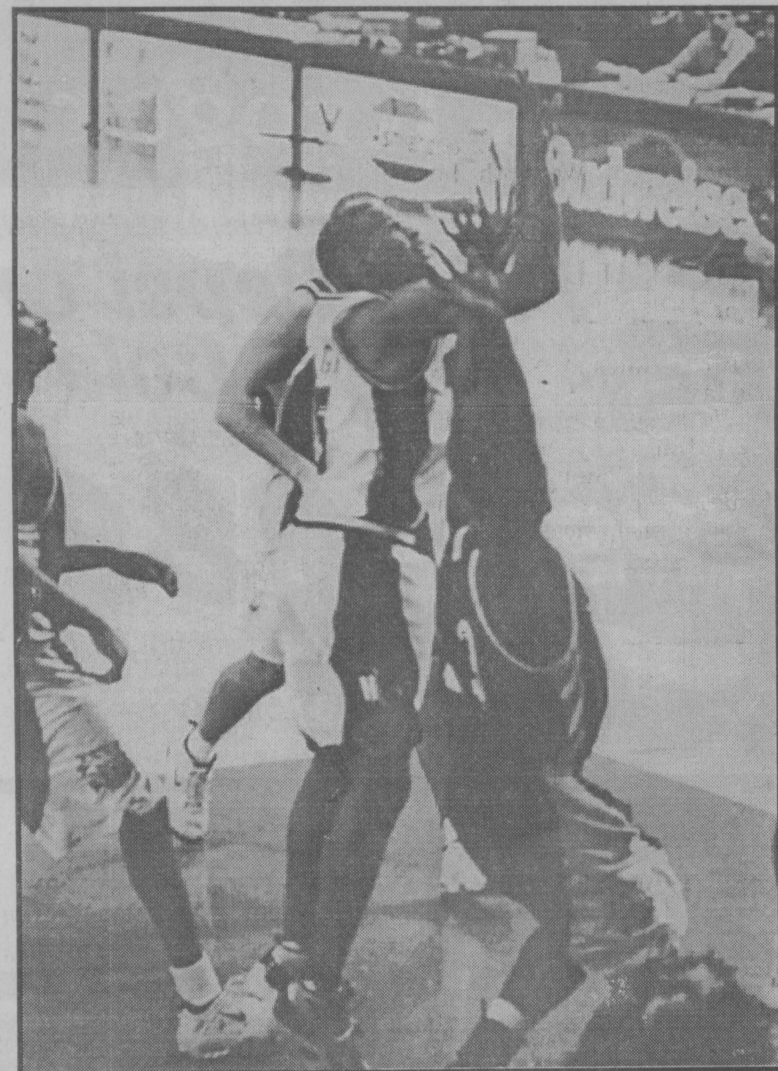
Page edited by Carley McCullough

Victory over Ohio ties Herd and Miami



Missy Young

Head coach Greg White (above) said bad shots plagued the team during the first half, but the Herd maintained its lead to achieve a 78-73 victory. Sophomore Derrick Wright (below) contributed to the team's 39 second half points. Freshman Joda Burgess (right) led Marshall in scoring with 19 points.



Missy Young

by JASON McALLISTER
reporter

The Marshall University men's basketball team took some big strides over the weekend while putting itself in the position to take even more.

Saturday night's 78-73 victory over Ohio University moved the thundering Herd into a fourth-place tie in the East Division of the Mid-American Conference with the Miami Redhawks.

Besides breaking a five-game losing streak, the Herd's win over Ohio also got them back on track at home. Before losing two consecutive home games to Northern Illinois and Ball State, Marshall had put together a 22-game win streak on its home turf.

Marshall will get its shot at sole possession of fourth place Wednesday night when they face Miami at 7 p.m. at the Cam Henderson Center.

Coach Greg White expressed his elation Saturday night as well as the team's necessity to win against the Bobcats.

"This was a huge win for us," White said. "It stops a bit of a negative streak for us as well as being a big conference win. It was also a big win because we had to play to win down the stretch."

After leading by as many as 23 points early in the first half, Marshall, led by Terrell McKelvy who scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half, held off a tenacious Bobcats squad that had crawled back to within three late in the game.

Travis Young dropped four of six free throws in the final 1:14 to help secure the win for the Herd, who never trailed in the game.

Many of the same feelings White expressed proved true with his players.

"We just knew that we had to come out and get one," said freshman Joda Burgess, who led Marshall in scoring with 19 points. "We had to come out at home and get a win."

Marshall jumped all over Ohio early in the game, opening up with 12 unanswered points and scampering out to a 31-9 lead with 11:50 to go in the first half.

"When you look back, the

first eight minutes of the ball game was the crucial part," Ohio University coach Larry Hunter said. "White had Marshall playing at a different level of intensity than we were playing."

After the pace of the game slowed midway through the first half, the Bobcats seemed to get into a rhythm of their own as a bucket by Sanjay Adell with 3:31 remaining before halftime capped a 14-2 run that brought Ohio back to within 10 at 39-29.

Marshall was able to regain its composure in the second half and hold on to its lead. Burgess said he felt that the reason behind Ohio's comeback was easy to figure out.

"We had some bad shots in the first half and allowed them to get back in the game," he said. "We took bad shots and they took good shots."

White attributed the let-down to the inexperience of his team.

"A mature team knocks them out right there," White said. "We just aren't mature enough yet to do that."

Much of Marshall's success late in the game came from its continued effort to get the ball inside. In the second half, the Herd shot 50 percent from the field while 23 of its 39 points came from the front line of Derrick Wright, Carlton King and McKelvy.

"We took some bad shots in the first half," White said. "We have got to get better shots and that is what we got down the stretch."

"The good thing is, we never trailed in the game and that is the first time that has happened all season for us. Now we are in a tie with Miami and we play them on Wednesday. So we pretty much hold our own future."

Wright and King finished the game with 16 and 13 points respectively.

"The bottom line was that Marshall's execution was better than ours," Hunter said.

The win improved Marshall to 2-5 in the MAC and 6-8 overall. Miami, while also being 2-5 in conference play, is 8-7 for the season.

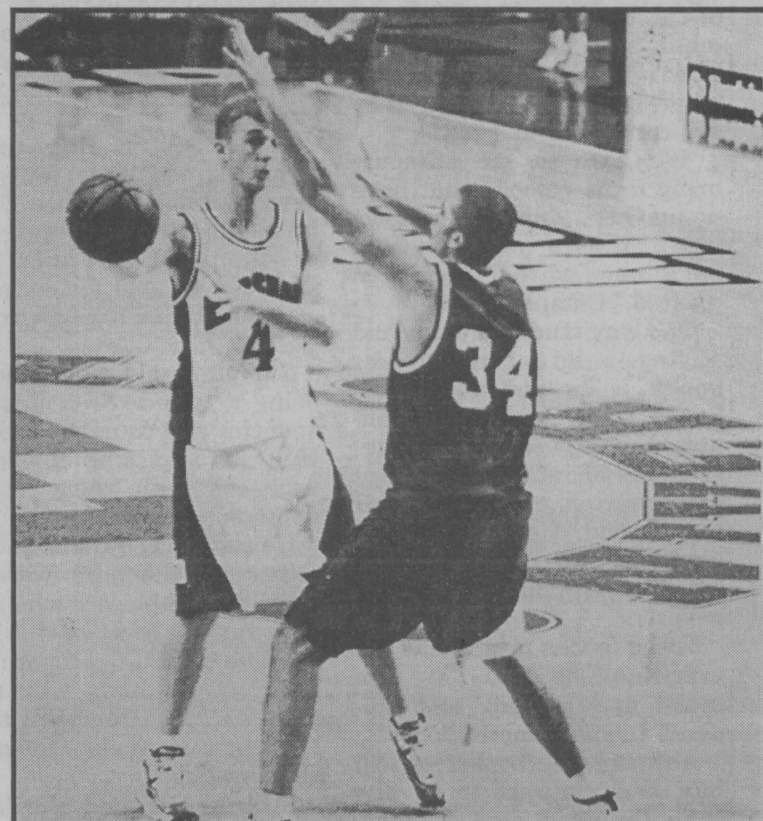
"We had to keep fighting against Ohio," Wright said. "And now we have to come back and prepare for Miami."

Pray to transfer to smaller school



Josh Pray

On January 14th, freshman Josh Pray announced his decision to transfer from Marshall to a smaller school. Pray leaves Marshall after seeing action in only 2 of the 13 games in which he was eligible. Pray said, "In order for me to achieve my goals, I need to be in an environment where I can get significant playing time to help me improve my skills." While he believes that opportunity may be at Marshall one day, he desires more playing time and he believes it is necessary for his development, he said. Coach Greg White said that he can appreciate Pray's decision to transfer and he wishes him the best.



Missy Young

Bobcats pounce on women Herd

by CHIP TUCKER
reporter

Ohio's Bobcats went on a hunt last Saturday, their prey was the Marshall University women's basketball team.

The Ohio women's basketball team handed Marshall its third consecutive loss in route to a 93-72 victory. The conference loss dropped the Lady Herd to 5-12 overall and 1-6 in the Mid-American Conference.

Early in the game, Ohio went on a 20-1 run, allowing the Bobcats to lead the Herd 43-30 at the half. Marshall did not play without effort on Saturday. Senior guard, Cindy McCauley had a season high of 21 points in the game. Kristina Behnfeldt managed to get her eleventh double-double of the season, scoring 11 points and hauling down 11 rebounds.

Ohio's Marlene Stollings scored 27 points, while Maja Mitrovic was 10-11 from the field and finished with 22 points. The Bobcats played nearly perfectly against a Lady Herd team which got into foul trouble early. "We had three of our starters sitting on the bench with two fouls after about six minutes in the game," said Juliene Simpson, women's Herd coach.

The team only had 39 rebounds on Saturday and they ended up turning the ball over 21 times against the Bobcats. Simpson said her team needs to concentrate on controlling the ball better.

"I think the problems we have had since the beginning of the year have been turnovers and rebounding," said Simpson, who also stressed the challenge her team faced when playing taller teams "You have to be very focused on blocking out."

Marshall's next challenge is against Miami of Ohio. The Herd will face the Redhawks in Oxford, Ohio today. Miami of Ohio is coming off a 59-56 loss to Kent.

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Sports

Page edited by Carley McCullough

the **Parthenon**

Wednesday Jan. 21, 1998

9

1998 HERD FOOTBALL

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Troy State University	Home	September 12
University of South Carolina	at South Carolina	September 19
Eastern Michigan University	at Eastern Michigan	September 26
Miami University	Home	October 3
Ohio University	at Ohio	October 10
Kent State	Home	October 17
Ball State University	Home	October 24
Bowling Green State University	at Bowling Green	October 31
Central Michigan	Home	November 7
Wofford College	Home	November 21

(Scheduling information obtained from sports information offices of opposing schools).

The scoop on those rumors: Auburn on hold, more I-AA

by **GARY HALE**
editor
and
CARLEY MCCULLOUGH
sports editor

You can't always believe what you hear. But sometimes those crazy rumors have an element of truth.

For about four weeks, rumors have been flying

around the Marshall athletic department about the Thundering Herd taking on Auburn University in football sometime in the near future.

From here, the details and stories start to get a little fuzzy. Credible sources who hold jobs inside the athletic department won't go on the record. At both schools, administrators haven't returned phone calls about the possible game. That is until Auburn's Kent Partridge broke the silence and went on record.

The sports information director confirmed that Marshall had been talking with Auburn about a possible match-up in the future, but that the Herd may have backed away from the table.

"I don't think any dates have been set either because we haven't heard from them in some time," he said.

The buzz inside the athletic department says Marshall was offered a 2-for-1 deal meaning the Herd would play two games at Auburn, Ala. with the Tigers coming to Huntington one time.

Partridge strongly disagrees.

"It was never a 2-for-1 offer out there. It would have strictly been a 'we pay them to come here' thing."

To murk the waters even more, some have accused the Herd's administration of turning down Auburn in order to play an extra non-conference home game from the I-AA rankings.

But that's OK with Johnny Williams, Troy State's athletic director.

"There's a great fan interest on our part. We both have strong traditions in division I-AA."

Williams said the chance to come to Huntington could help improve Troy State's program. He also was quick to suggest that next fall's meeting not be the last.

"We hope to play Marshall many times in years to come."

Mark Cohen, Wofford College sports information director, also voiced his enthu-

siasm for coming to Huntington in late November. Cohen said Wofford is on the rise.

"It's going to take some time to build. We are limited depth-wise," he said.

Cohen said Wofford joined the Southern Conference last year and hopes to be a contender in a very short time, but he realizes success does not come overnight.

"The expectations will still be lower. We are a relative newcomer."

Cohen said the game should be an attraction for both schools and fans because of the roots each team now has in the Southern Conference.

Like Williams, Cohen hopes this meeting isn't the last between the two schools.

Only time will tell.

But Marshall University has not; Lance West did not return The Parthenon's phone calls, Bob Pruett is out of town recruiting and Sports Information Director Clark Haptonstall said he is unable to comment.

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Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998
Page edited by Robert McCune

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the Parthenon

Hitting the slopes

Two Parthenon staff members recount their Sunday ski trip

hisVIEW

by ROBERT McCUNE
Life! editor

For me, and others as inexperienced on the snow dusted slopes as I am, the downhill skiing experience can be broken into five somewhat simple parts.

By the way, I am probably lucky that the downhill skiing experience didn't break me into what would have been five or more very bloody and mangled parts.

With this surviving accomplishment in mind, let me quickly breath a sigh of relief, "SIGH!"

The first of the five being stupidity. I admit I must have been stupid to even embark on such a dangerous and death-defying adventure (especially

in the wake of such recent skiing fatalities: Sonny Bono and Michael Kennedy.)

Moving right along, I must have gone through a stage of denial, because during the road trip to Winterplace Ski Resort in Ghent I had actually convinced myself that I might be successful at it.

I arrived at the resort, where snow was almost an endangered species to be eagerly hunted out by ski hungry adventurers like myself.

After arriving, I went through a stage I like to call "uncomfortability," as I tried to step into my rented pair of circulation-killing ski boots.

I was wearing winter wardrobe in what may have classified as a mild spring temperature, and can actually say that I broke a sweat that Sunday afternoon.

Strapping on a pair of skis next, I tried to shuffle my way up an "easy" slope.

All in all, I would have to



Art taken from Winterplace Ski Resort's web site www.winterplace.html

say that I started that Sunday off on a somewhat positive foot.

My skiing wasn't too bad, and it looked like I might get away from the experience without a severe head injury or a few broken bones.

I had some fun on the slopes, and after falling a little more than half a dozen times, the day came to an end.

What came next, however, I

can only describe as pain.

I could feel the pain starting in as I sauntered into the resort to return my equipment.

I could feel it all the way home from Ghent. What came next, and what I'm still working on, is the recovery.

herVIEW

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP
news editor

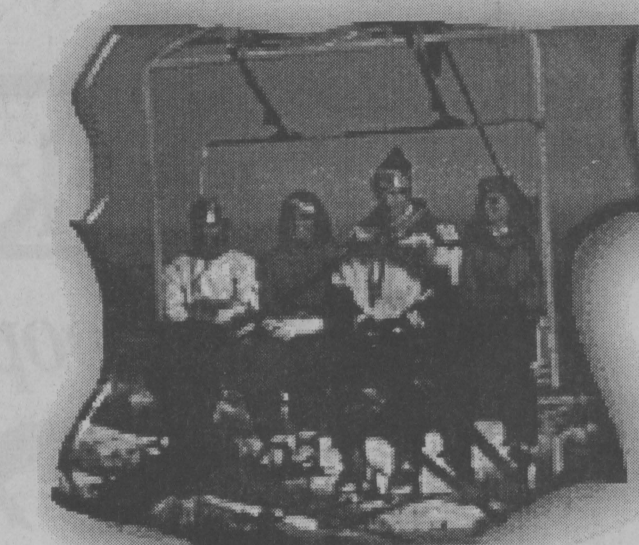
Dusk seemed to approach too quickly as I stood atop one of the highest hills at Winterplace two weeks ago.

All I could think about was the fresh clean air filling my lungs and the serene sight of the trees dusted lightly with snow.

Everything was silent except for the swoosh of a couple pairs of skis gliding down the slope followed by a thump and then one pair of skis gliding down the slope.

The remaining pair of skis belonged to my boyfriend who came to help me up after one of my spills.

Luckily, none of my mishaps involved trees or blood, so I considered myself lucky Sunday night when it was all over. Many of the slopes were closed because of the warm weather, but the ones that were open were either



Art taken from Winterplace Ski Resort's web site www.winterplace.html

A group of skiers ride a lift to the top of a cold, frosty mountain at Winterplace Ski Resort in Ghent.

slushy or both.

I had wanted to try the new snowtubing park, but as we went up the ski lift the park appeared nearly naked without its winter wear.

We still had more luck at skiing than my 14-year-old brother and his friend had snowboarding. A new activity at Winterplace, many snowboarders glided down

the hill as if they were on a skateboard on the street.

But my brother and his friend remained doubled over with their fists on the ground most of the time to protect their tailbones from further abuse.

What I think we all learned that day was the more you pick yourself up the less you will fall.

'West Side Story' tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Artists Series Broadway musical "West Side Story" went on sale this morning in Smith Hall 160.

Angela Grant, Artists Series marketing coordinator, said she expects high demand for tickets.

Tickets are free to full-time students. Part-time students, faculty and staff tickets are half-price. Regular tickets cost \$28 and \$30 plus tax.

"West Side Story" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

What's new in your Life!?

Do you have a humorous, exciting or otherwise interesting skiing story to tell? Please bring it by The Parthenon. We'll print it in the paper that same week.

In Review



Robert McCune, Life! editor, and Christina Redekopp, news editor, write movie, music, concert and performance reviews for The Parthenon. Comments and questions can be directed to them by calling 696-6696.

Cameron's 'Titanic' unsinkable

Robert: With a running time that is close to three and a half hours, James Cameron's "Titanic" never once became tedious or uninteresting.

Instead, I found myself hugging the edge of my theater seat throughout the entire film. The wonderful directing, powerful acting and thrilling effects kept the film exciting and the story's characters endearing until the very end.

Christina: Yes, I agree entirely. I cannot think of anything to complain about. The movie did not even seem to last as long as it did.

The acting and the effects made me feel like I was right there. I cried when Kate Winslet, the movie's leading lady who played the part of Rose, did and I held my breath when they went under water.

I felt foolish though, because even though I knew the Titanic was going to sink and thousands would die, I had that hope that maybe taking a little chunk off the ice berg could be the worst of it.

Robert: The action became so intense. The characters and their story became so real to me, sitting there in a crowded movie theater, that for those three hours it was almost like being a passenger on the great unsinkable Titanic.

Of course, I boarded the ship, knowing a little about the history.

I knew the boat was going to sink. I knew it was going to be a tragedy when I paid my \$6 for a ticket, but by the end of the movie, the director, Cameron, had me believing that maybe it didn't have to end that way.

I found myself hoping that history would change, or at least that the film's leading man, played exquisitely by Leonardo DiCaprio, would survive.

Christina: Exactly. And I noticed that we weren't the only ones who enjoyed the film. The audience clapped at the end, which you don't normally get to hear after movies, and there weren't very many dry eyes in the crowd.

Another thing I would like to add is that apart from the acting, effects and cinematography, the costumes were so authentic, and even the forks and knives were constructed to look the same as the silverware on the original Titanic.

I was also impressed with the elaborate set design, carved and constructed in a way that even the most minute detail was not overlooked.

Robert: This is definitely a 'Must See' movie. And, after you've already seen it once, you might even consider seeing this one again.

Christina: "Titanic" is definitely the movie that everyone is talking about this season. A month after it debuted in theaters, people are still lining up to see this movie. I'm sure your friends, family or co-workers have already approached you to ask, "Have you seen it yet?"

Robert: I give this wonderfully emotional (and pleasantly saddening) film an exuberant two thumbs up! Four stars!

Christina: If I could give this film an award I would, and I anticipate it probably will win some awards. It's got my nomination for Best Director, Best Actor (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Best Cinematography. I also thought it had a great soundtrack.

★★★★★
'Titanic,' rated PG-13, is now playing at The Keith-Albee and Huntington Mall Cinemas.

Friday's Review:

"As Good As It Gets,"
starring Jack Nicholson

Review Guide

★ Total waste
★★ Not bad
★★★ Good
★★★★ A must see